the Senate Chamber, and that the remains will Bensior Sherman was at the Logan mansion this afternoon, and was in consultation with Mrs. Logan, who sought his advice regarding the arrangements. He has already made the selection of a committee to represent the Senate, but withholds its announcement until the arments shall be determined upon.

Gen. Beale this afternoon received a despatch rom Mr. Walker Blaine, in Chicage, announcng the receipt by him of a telegram from his father, expressing so wish that young Blaine should represent him at the funeral. It is supposed that Mr. Blaine made the request upon osed that Mr. Blaine made the request upon he assumption that the remains would be also at once to Chicago and that the observates would take place there.

At 65: P. M. a guard of honor, sent by the lecretary of War, consisting of a sergeant and outped, reported at Calumet place. A sennel was piaced at the front door and another the door of the chamber in which lie the remains. A guard of marines, to be sent by the legring.

Secretary of the Navy, will report to-morrow morning.

Mrs. Logan's residence was to-day connected by wire with the main Washington office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and its facilities were freely placed at the disposal of the family. More than 200 messages of sympathy and condolence were received from all parts of the sountry.

Arrangements have now been made to accept the tander by the Secretary of the Navy of a guard of marines, who will render such hervices as may be required of them. The tender of the Secretary was contained in the following note:

The site of the Logan mansion is unquestionably the most commanding in or near washington. Standing about due north of the eshire of the city, the structure crowns the top of the highest of that circle of buffs which was expected by the fathers to limit the growth of the capital. The mansion itself is of brick—a sturdy, square-shouldered, wide-spreading structure, queerly typical in its appearance of the character and physical make-up of its now departed owner. Its architecture is of the kind nowadays described as the "old-fashioned Southern style," and it is one of the best examples of its class. Its interior has been slightly modernized since it become the property of Gen. Logan, about two and a half years ago, by the broadening of the stairways and interior doorways. The porte cochere, almost the only cuter adornment of the structure, has been extended to make a high pillared portico along the entire front.

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The property, though still encumbered by mortgage, has increased considerably in value aince Gen. Logan became its nosecusor. With the Chicago homestead, it constitutes almost the entire fortune left for the support of the widow, her chief remaining resource being the expected proceeds of the sale of the General's book. Already the project has been privately discussed among Congressmen of providing for her future by a pension bill based upon the General's military service, and none have been heard to question the propriety of this course.

An artist called at the Logan mansion to-day and rock a mask in classics of the General's General's military service, and none have been heard to question the propriety of this course. An artist called at the Logan mansion to-day and took a mask in plaster of the General's face. During the afternoon there was quite a touching incident. An old soldier with one arm called and asked permission to watch over the General's remains. He said he was a soldier under Logan during the war, and had often acted as guard at his headquarters. He had lost his arm at the battle of Resact, fighting under Logan, and the General had obtained for him a place in the Surgeon-General's office. As he had guarded the body of the living, he wanted to guard the body of the living, he wanted to guard the body of the living, he wanted to guard the body of the dead. He was told that his services would not be necessary, as both the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy had offered to iturnish guartie of honor of soldiers and marines, and they had been accepted. The old vetaran was so disappointed that he burst into sobs, and to reconcile him permission was granted him to come to the house as an attendant, provided he could get leave of absence without loss of pay.

Correspondence was still in progress at a late hour this evening between Senator Culion and the authorities and the personal friends of Gun, Logan in Chicago regarding the arrangements for burial. The first tender of a burial place was received yesterday from the authorities in Springfield, who tendered a choice of blaces in that city, one of them being the cemeters in which Lincoln is interred. Then came tenders from places in southers of his later years. Urgent representations of the claims of Chicago makes a definite and seasonable tender of a burial place in that city it will be accepted.

"Logan's Genth," said a prominent physican, was caused by a too requent use of hair dye. His hair in spots was as white as a hunch of cotton, and he used dye daily. Should a pest mortem he made it will be shown that the membranes of the brain are covered with a lead aubst

membranes of the brain are covered with a lead aubatance which is the principal ingredient in all hair dyes. Gov. Geary of Fennsylvania died from the same cause."

The local newspapers abound in characteristic stories about Gen. Lowan. Civil Service Commissioner Oberly, who knew him well, says in the Nav. "He was a remarkable man and a great man. Probably no other, unless it was Douglas, had such a control over bodies of men, regardless of party. Why, southern Hilbert and the property of the was a remarkable man and a great man. Probably no other, unless it was Douglas, had such a control over bodies of men, regardless of party. Why, southern Hilbert and the was a Democrat before the war I think there were about five or six Republican votes east in the whole of Johnson county. I went there after the war to start a Democratic paper. When Logan came out of the army a Republican, he carried the whole mass of men with him, and there were not, as near as I can remember, more than twenty-five Democratic in the county. I believe if Logan had cemained a Democrat after the war Illinois would have been a Democrate Batte to-day. I remember an incident which was characteristic of the man. Hight after the war he was nominated by the Republicans of Illinois for Congressman at Larse. His opponent was Cot. T. Lyle Dickey. Wo, the Democrats, were soing to make a big fight; the campaign was being whooped un; arrangement waver made for an immense Democratic demonstration at Carbonale Logan's home; charges ware to be formulated against Logan, with specifications and witnesses; it was to be a great sensation, and was to crush him. As I remember, there were about thirden charges, with specifications—all those old things about his war record—and each charge was supported by the names of witnesses who were to be on the platferm to declare themselves before the whole work to Col. Dickey asking to be allowed to be a surprise. The meeting was whooped up all over the county and in every direction, somehow Logan got wind of the charges, wi

GEN.J. A. LOGAN'S OBSEQUIES

THE FUNERAL SERVICES TO RE HELD IN THE SENATE CHAMBER.

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Improving—Assessed the Seloy-Mer. Legen
Washington, Dec. 37.—The flags on all the public buildings and hotels are firing at half must as a mark of respect to Gen. Logan. The body has been embained and its appearance is lifelite. Mrs. Logan's condition is gradually mending, some portion of last night having been pensed in deep sleep, the first which are more and amount of the selection of Mrs. Logan states for some days.

The members of the Illinois delegation in Congress who are now in Washington held a meeting at the Logan mansion this afternoon. In compiliance with the suggestion of Mrs. Logan, for consultation. There were present Seantor Cullom and Representatives Hitt, Henderson, Rowell. Parson. Springer, Thomas, Townshend, and Necce. Mrs. Logan's wishes with regard to the funeral arrangements were with regard to the funeral resource. The subject was discussed, but no definite conclusion was reached. Further informal conference have taken piace, and the members of the d

sincech, never once referring to the charges, and the campaign fell flat. Lygan, of course, was elected by a big majority.

JUHN ITLEMS LIFE INSURANCE.

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John Tyler, who was well known about town and particularly in Wall street, where he was so judge if a hearing was full and impartial. Mr. Lawles agreed as a backet shop with money in his pocket, was found dead in his room in the Mackackemo House, South Norwalk, on Friday morning, Nov. 13. He had been at the hotel two days of and on, and had restered as "A Allen, Boston." On a table near the body were several prescriptions for Magendie's solution of merphia, and a telegram from "Tyler & Co. Boston," reading:

We most emphatically refuse to honer draft.

Tyler had written under this:

Itorive you; you know not what vou de.

In Tyler's pockets were found thirty cents and several telegrams sent to him from New York, addressed to A. Allen, Coroner Holt of. Bridgeport held an inquest, and decided that Tyler died of an overdoed of morphine, it is not quite clear whether Tyler instead to commit sucicies. Means and content of the Company with a sense of the publication would show that the amount would not exceed \$175.000. Tyler's mother and trather, living in Boston, come in for the company of the company, and an average rout \$10.000. The total amount of the insurance policies on his life, in amounts ranging from \$5000 to \$10.000. The total amount of the insurance has been floored to the companies in the second of the companies in the second of the companies in the second of the publication would show that the amount would not exceed \$175.000. Tyler's mother and trather, living in Boston, come in for the company of the company and make an average of the companies in the second of the company of the consult would be a second of the company of the company to the second of the company of the company to the second of the company to the second of the company to the second of the company to the In Tyler's pockets were found thirty cents and several telegrams sent to him from New York, addressed to A. Allen. Coroner Holt of Bridgeport held an inquest, and decided that Tyler died of an overdose of morphine. It is not quite clear whether Tyler intended to commit aulcide.

Since Tyler's death it has been discovered that he had taken out forty-one insurance policies on his life, in amounts ranging from \$000 to \$10,000. The total amount of the insurance has been placed at \$315,000, but a Sur reporter learned yesterday that the amount was in the neighborhood of \$260,000, and some of the agents and officers of the companies in which Tyler was insured thought that investigation would show that the amount would not exceed \$175,000. Tyler's mother and trother, living in Boston, come in for the Columbia Bank, 501 Fifth avenue; James J. Lutkin, a member of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange; J. Herrick Henry, a lawyer, of 32 Liberty street; John McKay, Mirs. Foote, Frederick He. or J. Frederick Smith, Mirs. David Missell of \$65 West Twenty-third street, F. T. Elder of New Bochelle, and Thos. S. Patterson, all of whom are said to have been social and business friends of the dead man. It is said that Tyler took this means of reimbursing his family and friends for money loaned during the least of his forty-two years of rapid life.

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In nearly every instance notices of Tyler's death have been filed with the companies by the pensilearies, accompanied by claims for companies in which he was insured. A rigid examination into the manner of Tyler's death will also be made.

Presidents William A. Brewer, Jr., of the Washington and Peter Bowe of the United Life and Acoident Association, and General Agent R. M. Johnson of the Hartford Traveilers' said yesterday that they would take the full sixty days allowed them before considering whether they would take the full sixty d

Mutual Life Insurance Company, said that he had made a thorough investigation of Tyler's life and desto. He had visited South Norwalk and had interviewed Tyler's widow two days after his death. Mrs. Tyler then told him that her husband had suffered of neuralgis for five years, and that she frequently gave him morphine for it. On Nov. 6, she says. Tyler had a severe attack of neuralgia, and that she save him an eighth of a grain of morphine, and used hot water rays on his head. She says her husband didn't drink. Mr. Whiton showed a stenographic report of an interview that Mr. C. E. Secor of the Bankers' Life Insurance Association of St. Paui had with Mrs. Tyler two weeks later. In this interview Mrs. Tyler said she had't administered morphise to her husband in a year.

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"We will pay any just claim," added Mr. Whiton. "but we do not think the three policies taken out in our company by Tyler sound. It would be a breach of trust for the directors of the company to pay them, Moreover, if we would be a preach of trust for the directors of the company to pay them. Moreover, if we find any evidence of fraud we shall prosecute the ones interested in it. I can prove that Ty-ler was a confirmed morphine taker and a drinker. I believe some of the beneficiaries named are dummies for others."

CARRFUL ABOUT HIS FUNERALS.

Father Ritchio Bid Not Rend the Service Over Clinton G. Colgate's Body. Clinton Gilbert Colgate, Captain of Company C of the Seventh Regiment, died suddenly on Thanksgiving Day in his home at 170 West Fifty-ninth street. He was not, strictly speaking, a church man, although he had for many months attended services at St. Igna-

many months attended services at St. Ignatius's Epise opal Church at 56 West Fortieth atrest. The Bev. Arthur Ritchle, rector of the church, is also pastor of the St. Mary's convent school, where Mr. Colgate's daughter is a pupil. Mr. Colgate's son is interested in the Holy Cross mission in Seventh airset, which is under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Huntington, among those present when Mr. Colgate died were Mrs. Davis, a friend of Mrs. Colgate, and a member of the Church of the Messiah in Boston. At the request of the widow she called upon the Rev. Mr. Ritchle to ask him to conduct the unexal services. The result of the interview was told by Mrs. Colgate last night as follows:

"Father Ritchle paraded down in his Mikado costume, and ilstened airily to Mrs. Davis's request. He then asked: Who are these people?" He was informed. He then asked: Baptists, aren'f they?" He was told that we were not Baptists, and he then asked: 'Had She didn't know whether he had or not. Well, he said, just find out, and if he has you can send a carriage for me to the Hotel Vendome. I don't believe there is anything in my book, though, that will enable me to officiate if he has not been baptized. I have no doubt, however, that you can find somebody around the neighberhood who will conduct the ceremonies."

Of course, "continued Mrs. Colgate." I was

monies.

"Of course," continued Mrs. Colgate. "I was grief stricken at the time, and this refusal hurt me terribly. My son then said that Father Huntington would officiate, and word was sent to him. He agreed at once, and the service took place here in my apartments."

The Rev. Mr. Ritchie could not be seen last night.

When Henry Jackson and his wife of Little Neck. L. I., went to church Sunday morning, they left their 12-year-old son Harry to take care of his younger brother and sister. Harry to ransacking a bureau found his father's revolver. For some time the dangerous playing was an object of much interest to them. They took use in pointing it a different articles about the room, until Marry took it and cooking it said:
"Here's the way they do it out West."
Itse Sourished it around the head and accidentally pressed the trigger. The revolver was discharged and the builet entered his right temple. When his parents returned Harry was lying on the Sour dead, with his little brother and sister bending over him crying and trying to make him get up.

Kanches Out of His Mana and Browned.

Early yesterday morning, Capt. C. Johnson of Tottenville, Staten leiand. To years old, was out crabbing in the Great Kills alone in his sloop. A squall struck his vessel and the bound jited over girking him on the back of the head. He was knocked overboard anconcison and was drowned. His bedy was recovered.

LEWIS RECOGNISES THE ENIGHTS.

The conference between President Lewis of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company and thirteen employees representing the eleven lines of the company in reference to the list of lines of the company in reference to the list of grievaness presented by the Exsentive Committee of the Empire Protective Association, was resumed yesterday afternoon at the main office of the company at the foot of Fulton street. Mayor Whitney, who had been selected as mediator, precided, and Resers. Howe, Husted, and Lyman, directors of the company, and Mr. F. F. Donovan of the State Board of Arbitration were present. When the conference broke up on Friday, the sixth clause in the proposed agreement, and the only one the proposed agreement, and the only one which presented a serious obstacle to an amicable settlement of the difficulties, bad

Rixth—That no employee shall be discharged without a good and sufficient reason being given him or his representative. And any employee when called into the office on any complaint shall have a full and impartial

Mr. Lewis proposed vesterday that this clause Mr. Waters—I think it is best for us to take up this clause at once. It is the most vital of all, and the men are most interested in it. We should discuse and settle it now, as it is the main point in contention.

Mr. Lewis agreed to this, and at his suggestion it was understood that the President of the

and had he adhered to his resolution yesterday the eleven lines on which the people of
Brooklyn mainly depend for transportation
would have been tied up again. Mayor Whitney, State Arbitrator Donovan, and Gen. Slocum all advised Mr. Lewis to give way.
The controversy with the DeKaib Avenue
Company has also been satisfactorily settled.
President Partridge officially recognized the
Empire Protective Association by sending a
communication to Andrew D. Best, the Secretary, and one of the Executive Committeemen,
in which he says the company is willing to assent to the nineteen specifications embodying
the demands of the me, sui-ject to certain
amendments and explanations, which he gives,
Mr. Partridge thus closes his communication:
The company cannot foresee the necessities and vicisitudes of its business. It expects the pian proposed will
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isst a year of longer, but it will make no change on less than thirty days notice.

The above the company will piedes itself to, provided it can have the asserance in writing from its employees or those authoritatively representing them that they assent to and will be bound by it, subject to revocation on thirty days notice, as allowed the company, and provided it is arreed that no "strike" or "the up" shall be made until thirty days have expired after such notice has been given.

This arrangement is not to be the basis or ground for any legal proceeding or right in law, but is to stand as a piedes to the public between the company and its employees.

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Messrs, Graham, Best, and Waters said that President Partridge's pronositions were satisfactory, and that an agreement between the company and the association would be signed for a few days.

At a meeting of the Common Council yesterday a resolution was offered by Aiderman Coffey and adopted that the Committee on Railroads send for persons and papers in the matter of the recent dispute between the Brooklyn City Railroad Company and its employees, so far as the same relaters to the damage and the inconvenience of the public generally, and examine into all matters relating thereto, and that the Corperstion Counsel set in conjunction with the committee.

Harriot Lyon's Ineffratual Attempt to Prove

she fen't Emma Strekter. Mrs. Emma E. Nichols of 218 East Seventieth street hired as a servant last February a middle-aced woman who said she was Emma Steckier. On the same day the woman went away with \$120 worth of Mrs. Nichola's silver-

away with \$120 worth of Mrs. Nichois's silverware and ciothing. Yesterday Mrs. Nichois
was riding up town in shores car along with
two women friends, when she saw seated opposite to her a nerson whom she recognized as
her absconding aervant girl. She wanted to
make sure of it, however, so she said:
"Are you Emma Steckier?"
"No." repiled the woman, "I'm Harriet
Lyon."
Nichols stopped the car and had her arrested. In the Hariem Police Court the prisoner said that she was a music teacher, and
that she had never seen. Mrs. Nichois before.
To prove that she wasn't Emma Steckier she
took off her cloak and hat and removed some
false hair. The compisinant wasn't convinced,
however, and the woman was locked up for
examination this morning. She refused to
talk to a reporter for The Sun last night because her lawyer had told her to speak to no
one. She is 48 years old and lives at West
Varms.

HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 27.—A murder was committed at the house of Mrs. sailuda Mamaw in this place on Sunday evening. The house is one of an improper character, and has been kent for years by Mrs. Mamaw and ber son Frank. At Joilongh has twening two italians sentered the house, and, finding three directions of the stalians begins a quarret. They were ordered to leave, but on their refusals comply Frank Musuaw was sailed and gat them out. As he had finished this job and had his back turned one of the italians raphed at him and plunged satistic tots his body just below the arm pits. Frank steggered to the next roun, and was assisted to a longue by his mother. He hied to death in about ten minutes after receiving its wound. He was about 20 years old. The two Italians eccapied.

A massive granite block was comented in the opening of the cell occupied by the body of William H. Vanderblit in the new managirum at New Dorp, S. I., yeareday, and the aperture was thus permanently closed. There a breaks picta, is by Se makes, bearing the name and the date of such and feath, was afficient to the face of the block.

MAJOR D. W. LYMAN'S DEATH

SUDDEN TARING OFF OF A WRALTHY CITIERS OF PROVIDENCE.

Dark Rumors Concerning the Cause of Benth
-A Generals Will-The Wife of Dr. Ham-mond Made the Residency Legator. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 27.—The main topic of PROVIDENCE, Dec. 37.—The main topic of discussion here, even superseding the Goodeli divores suit, among the upper circles of society has gor some days past been the death of the Hon. Daniel Wanton Lyman. Mr. Lyman, as his names indicate, was descended from some of the first families of Rhode Island. One of his ancestors was the Gov. Wanton who sent out an expedition from Newbort to capture certain nirates who were depredating the certain pirates who were depredating the seas. The expedition was successful, and the pirates, about thirty in number, were banged all together at Newport. For this exploit the then sovereign of England presented Gov. Wanton with a silver cup. Another ancestor was Gov, Joseph Wanton, who was de-posed from office at the time of the Revolution for favoring the royal cause. On the otherside Mr. Lyman was descended from one of the cap-British officer surrendered on that occasion to Mr. Lyman's ancestor hange to-day among the

relies in the Lyman mansion in North Provi-

Lyman-was an only child and inherited a very large estate, consisting chiefly of property on Westminster street, which is the Broadway of Providence. He was 43 years of age and, as far as appearances indicated to the eyes of his friends, was likely to live another forty. He was rather a favorite in society and moved in the highest circles here, and although understood to be a firm bachelor, he was always exceedingly affable to the opposite sex, and courieous and gentlemanly to everybody. A though he lived at North Providence, he usually scent the winter in the city, and has recently been living at the house of his aunt, Mrs. Vinton, on Waterman street. Major Lyman was a well-known figure on the street, and on Saturday forenoon, a week before Christmas, he was met and aboken to by friends, who thought he was looking vers well.

On Monday morning, Dec. 20, the public were amazed to read, in the Providence Journal, that his or Lyman was dead, and that his luneral had been set for the max day. Tuesday, at 10 A. M., at his city home on Waterman street. The account went on to say that Mr. Lyman was in the street early on Saturday morning, and about noon drove his friend, ex-Surgeon-General William A. Hammond of New York about the city: that at 1% in the afternoon, while seated at the table at Mrs. Vinton's, he suddenly complained of vertigo and fell over. Dr. Hammond sprang immediately to his assistance, and to his assonishment Jound that Mr. Lyman's timbs were paralyzed, and that he had lost all control of them. He was taken to his room, and rallied somewhat under Dr. Hammond's treatment, but a relapse ensued and he speedily fell into a stupor, which was broken only by momentary fiashes of sensibility. At 2 on Sunday morning a change came for the worse, and he died at 24 the same morning. The paper did not state the fact that an autopsy was held on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Hammond left on the midnight train for New York. It was said however, that death was caused by "urgemic intoxication, acute apopiexy, and congestion of the brain, arising from acute Bright's disease." That he was afflicted with the latter disease. That he was dimentically opposite to those which usually indues it. and, as far as appearances indicated to the eyes of his friends, was likely to live another

and had been pronounced perfectly sound by his personal physician. Dr. Mitchell. a few months ago, after a thorough examination. In order to get at the truth. The Sun correspondent visited Dr. Mitchell on Sunday evening. He is one of the leading physicians of Providence. He said in substance:

"I was called to attend Major Lyman on the evening before his death. His fatai lilness did not begin on Saturday, but on Friday evening. On that evening he visited Dr. Hammond at the hotel. After his return home he was seized with a severe chill and vertigo. He was so much better the next morning that he was out on the street. Everything was done for him that medical ability could suggest. His death was caused by anoplexy, serous apoplexy, as distinguished from apoplexy caused by an effusion of blood on the brain. The serous apoplexy was the result of soute congestion of the kidneys. Major Lyman had for several months past shown indications of Bright's disease of the kidneys. The autopsy was performed by Dr. Collins, with Dr. Hammond and myself, and I carefull sexamined the organs. The kidneys were of the plum color, which shows acute congestion, Death was inevitable."

When saked as to whether the condition of the brain justified the reports which were current to the effect that, if Major Lyman had itsed, he would have become insane. Dr. Mitchell expressed a physician's rejuctance to giving publicity to the aliments of his clients, but current report has assumed such a character that, in justice to all parties concerned, your correspondent thinks that his statement should be made public. months ago after a thorough examination. In

The Massau Toboggan Club was organized yesterday, S. G. Hankins is the President. There is no opposition to the redjection of Alderman Theophilms Olems as President of the Common Conneil, A meak thief entered the study of the Rev. Dr. Hall during the services on Sunday morning and stole \$50 worth of Jeweiry. worth of jeweiry.

George Agis of the Budweiser Brewing Company has disposed of the \$10,000 suit of Katharine Kinklein against him for breach of promise by marrying her. The inquest in the case of Dr. H. R. S. Andrews, who shot himself at 569 Grant avenue on Christmas morning, resulted in a verdict of temporary inamity, ile had an insome of \$1,000 a year firon the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

A meeting was held last night in Trinity Baptic Church, Greene avenue, to protest against the granting of a license for a saloon in Ridgewood Hall. The Rev. Slawart Welsh presided. A committee was appointed to wait on the Excise Commissioners.

The session of the Fort Greene Presbyterian Church

The session of the Forz Greene Presbyterian Church has refused to appropriate any money to pay for the services of a new innuiser autil the back salary of the Nev Benjamin Staunton, the deposed pastor, has been paid. Mr. Hennitch says he has abandousd the ministry

The following named have been elected officers of the Atlantic Yacht Ciun; Commodore, H. H. Haging; Yec-Commodore, Frank C. Swau; Hear Commodore, Edward; Bear Commodore, Edward; Bear Commodore, Edward; Berling; Recording Secretary, Robert S. Church; Treasurer, Richard C. Field; Measurer, William Cary Sanger; Corresponding Secretary, J. Lawrence Marcellus; View Captan, Robert & Church, The club has nearly 20 members and a fleet of 120 craft.

Ramon Montaverde, the young Venezuel-n who was arrested on Nanday on his zeturn from Venezuels for embeggiing \$4.900 belonging to Francis Arming & Co. commission merchanta for whom he was acting as collector, pleaded gaility yesterday before Justice Walsh. He was held for the Grand Jury He lost the money at baccears in Garages. He told Justice Walsh that if he were released he could compromise matters with Mr. Arming.

Medicino Con't Nave the Uld Year,
Rut Benson's Fineters will promptly cure souths, colds,
and all other silments due to choosers, and prevent
puesmonts. Rolling quark imitations. Ask for Santon's-ads.

AMUSEMENTS.

The National Opera had a grand reception in Brooklyn at the Academy last night. That intensely American city surrendered to it, so far as the music-loving part of the population was concerned. Youths with librettee for sale were as multitudinous as newsboys, and carried news of the first night so far into the streets near the Academy that few pedestrians could fall at least to know that America's own and only native opers had some to town. The trunks, cheets, and packing boxes full of costumes, armor, and other properties that could not find room indoors after all the spars room was filled lined the sidewalk and helped carry

stant applause for allowing Brooklyn to have

the river.

The familiar square and grave face of Theodore Thomas caught the first volley of hand clapping as it appeared from under the stage behind the orchestra rail. After that breaking of the ice the applicate came very easily and voluminously.

The company made its bow with "The Huguenota." Mine Jurech-Madi sang as Valentine, Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis was Urban, Mr. Ludwig sang St. Bris. Nevers was sung by Aloneo Stoddard. Mr. Whitney took the part of Marcel, and William Candidus sang as Ranol. Mr. Candidus won the first applause after the curtain rose for his song. "Ah! More Fair." and then Mr. Whitney worked thunders of applause, For her song. "From a Lady Fair and Lovely." Miss Davis. who remained a great favorite throughout the whole evening, was loudly praised. But it was her first amile and first trill that overcame; the people. Mine, Fursch-Madi's brilliant singing was equally well rewarded. She was in especially good voice, and so were Messrs. Ludwig. Whitney, Stoddard, and Candidus. All the principals were called out after the second act, and the famous duet between Mine. Fursch-Madi and Mr. Candidus in the fourth act brought the applause to a climar. It cannot have been better rendered to the the company in any degree.

Mr. Thomas allowed the music to drag in a great many paris of the opera and rendered the work of the singers more difficult than it need have been, but there was little to criticise, especially from the standpoint of the canability of this company, which manifestiv exerted its full strength and best efforts.

The mounting of the opera was rich and lavish of display. The beautiful scenes, large chorus, and complete appointments crowled the stage. There were two exhibitions by the large and thoroughly-trained ballet, and each was a model performances freely, as a Metropolitan audience would have done. The chorus did excellent work and is much better than it was last season.

A. Largely New Cast as Wallack'e for "The Metals is season.

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"The School for Scandal" is sure of a frequent revival at Wallack's Theatre as long as Mr. John Gilbert remains to play Sir Peter Teazie. His performance was undeteriorated last evening in any respect, and the audience, familiar with every detail of the impersonation, manifested the usual genuine delight and enthusiasm. There was unwonted sentiment toward the because one of his important scenes was ruined by sudden inability in Miss Annie R She appeared for the first time as Lady Teasie, and it may have been that the importance and difficulty of the task, in which several of her predecessors in the Wallack company had been brilliantly successful, distracted her. In the quarrel scene, Miss Robe lost the language of her part, even became helpless to take the prompter aid, and left Mr. Gilbert to complete the dialogue alone as beat he could. The cast was happier in two other persons, Mr. Harry Edwards was a hearty, joily Sir Oliver, and Mr. Kyrle Bellew, although more nearly grotesque than gallant to look at, acted Charles Surface with such clever vivacity that the audience liked him exceedingly. Mrs. Ponisi was the Mrs. Candour. There was a new and amusing Moses in Mr. Charles Groves. Mr. Herbert Kelsey's utter honesty of face, speech, and manner unfitted him for the hypocrisy of Joseph Nurface, and some of the minor roles had inadequate interpretation; but on the whole the play was entertainingly given. She appeared for the first time as Lady Teasle,

Mr. James M. Ward made his reappearance in this city, after an absence of eleven years, at

his return by the production of what the play bill called "a new Irish comedy drama" by
Daniel O'Connell. It is called "The Red Fox,"
and there its novelty ceases. It is the same
good old brory of a vagabond Irish lad in a red
coat, a lord and a manor, a rich heirass and a
villain, a colleen and a widow, a dog, the police,
and a prison. The familiar scenes, with a dialogue that bristled with Hibernicisms, some of
them funny, were played by Mr. Ward and his
company conscientiously and for the most part
with due effect. The audience was highly
pleased, and readily forgave the natural defects
and delays of a first night.

Justice Clark of South Orange yesterday took She left her home in Switzerland about two years ago and on her arrival in this country secured employment ings.
In April last, she says, he told her that he wanted her
to be his wife. Young Strieby is tail and handsome.
His hair and moustache are light and his eyes are binHe weight fully 200 pounds, and he is a commercial
traveller. He is away on the road at present, but he
has sent home an emphatic denial of the charge.

A Dinner to Assembly man-elect Graham. A complimentary dinner was given last night A complimentary dinner was given last night at Dilliard's, in Bedford aveniue, Brooklyn, by the Twenty-third Ward Democratic Association, to Master Workman Janues P. Graham, who was elected to the Assembly in the Eleventh district, a Republican stronghold, as a Democratic and Labor candidate. Many Democratic lenders were present.

Gen. Logan and the Grand Army. The Memorial Committee of the Grand Army The Memorial Committee of the Grant Army of Kings county met has night in the City Hall, Brocklyn, and adopted resolutions expressive of the great loss the organization had sustained in the death of Gen. Logan. A subscription was started to pay off the mortgage on tiets, Logan's property in Washington. About \$120 was subscribed.

Thirty-five Bounds with Bure Knuckles, A prize fight of thirty-five rounds, without glove, for a purse of \$250, Narquis of Quesnaturry rules, was fought on Sunday near Flushing. The principals were young McCarthy of Brooklyn and Jack Cultien of Jersey City, limit weights. After the twenty-fifth round McCarthy has the best of it. He then forced the fighting until the hirty-staft round was called. Cultien having falled to come to time the fight was given to McCarthy.

Five Rounds Near South Oyster Bay, SOUTH OTSTER BAY. Dec. 27.—Ben Clark of Philadelphia and Johnny Alberts of Hempstead, middle-weights, fought to a finish for \$100 early yesterday morning, in the dining room of a hotel near this village. Five rounds were fought, consisting principally of singuists. Clark knocked alberts over the ropes in the fifth round, and the latter failed to come to time. Clark was declared the winner.

Ban Barlow Beets Jack Grace.

Dan Barlow and Jack Grace fought four hard rounce on Saturday night in Brooklyn for a \$50 gold medal, given by the Myrtle Athletic Club. In the fourth round Barlow used Grace up so badly that he could not respond, and the fight was awarded to Barlow. Business Troubles,

Harris & Son of Milwaukee, proprietors of the Pair, made an assignment vasterday. Nomical assets Springly, estimated liabilities Stationa. C. F. Tebbetts, mill supplies of Section, has made an assignment Liabilities, \$20,000.

Sporting Notes.

Cours Calendara this Bay. 

8453, 3490. FORNOMATE'S COUNT,—No calendar. COMMON PLEAS — EQUIST TREM —NOS 22. CITY COUNT—PART II —NOS 47, 39, 824, 351, 784, 878, 718, 724, 2106, 279, 26556, 818, 421, 883, 861, 786, 1842, 867. If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned grip-ing pila, try Corter's Little Lavar Pills and take some scalert. A man can't stand overprising.

THE BLOOD-STAINED OFERCOAR. The National Opera's Opening Performance Where to Patrick Kerwin, Permerty of Sker-

Nobody called at Hoboken Police Headquarters yesterday to claim the black diagonal overcont with blood stains on the enliar, that was picked up in the rear yard of 30 Cottage row at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. The overcont is dashed up a good deal with red paint, and it looks as if it is occupant had been on the ground. Set the stains on the coller are annistablely those of blood. Frank SeGovern, who found the coat, polt-dep with it as not bleed deply hat. Marks of blood were on the swenthand of the first, which was much smashed in. In the posterior of the next which was much smashed in. In the posterior of the next which was much smashed in the limit of the coat were instructable to provide United states in the District Court in this city on Cet. Black There was also the eard of Dr. T. H. Manuey of 254. Went Fritzy-dith street and a Catholic prayer book, in which was written. Partrick Revins, Stread Street. Sterries, county Dubin, Ireland.

Dr. Manley said last evening that he was preacribing for a Patrick Kerwin, who worked on a petroleuin boat plying along the New Jersey shore from 15th street down to Jersey City. He lived, he thought, in linboken. Revint was to have called upon Dr. Manley on Sonday evening, but he under 46 st. Day of the Amend United of Hilbermann, of which Thomas Horan of Isles street and Morningside avenue was Freedom.

New York Stock Exchange-Spice Doc, 27. PRIVATE STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s). BAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000s)

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BAILROAD AND OTHER SHARES. 

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MONDAY, Dec. 27. Upon very light trading to-day the entire list declined, and in many cases materially. The market was tediously slow until the last hour. when the heavy tone became positive weakness and incited some activity. The absence of a market in London was held accountable for a part of the dulness. There is no denying the fact that both interests in the market are proceeding very cautiously. The dealers for long account have not yet recovered their courage. and they see a number of factors that may be used against them or may develop unfavorabiy. Money is somewhat easier, but it is worth noting that while the imports of specie since the close of business on Friday were unusually large, about \$4,000,000, the Treasury Department during the same period has absorbed over \$3,000,000. There is some more specie on the way, but alipments from the other side have been checked by the higher rate of interest in London and the less general demand for

our securities. But even should the exports of breadstuffe be sufficient to keep the trade balance in our favor, the absorption of funds by the Treasury would continue and constantly menace the money market. The Treasury dis-bursements, due Jan. 1, have been in the main

menace the money market. The Treasury disbursements, due Jan, 1, have been in the main anticipated, so that from this on its accumulation may be expected to be constant.

The possible outcome of Congressional legislation is a source of uneasiness to both interests in the market, with the shorts rather the more confident of being benefited by whatever may or may not be done. The condition of general business seems to be the mainstay of the speculative holders of stocks just at present. The fact that steel rails that sold at \$35 per ton on Nov. 1 now command \$39 per ton is regarded as indicating a fair degree of prosperity. It may be added that the orders for steel rails to be delivered next year that have been placed aggregate nearly the total capacity of the mills for making them. Just at present the street is watching the development of foreign affairs with a great deal of interest, and with the pretty scenariolaties that the first effect of any open hostilities would be a foreign selling movement of American securities. This is basel upon the assumption that the precent holders will in such an emergency wish to furnish the sinews of war to their respective exchequers. It is by no means certain that the danger to the market from this quarter is as serious as some people affect to believe.

The only news to-day was of the labor troubles on the Reading Railroad and of new issues of bonds by the Union Pacific and St. Paul Companies. These three stocks lost 1;5 % cent. while Lackawanna made an exceptional loss of 2 % cent. The rost of the list averaged at the closer shout & Seent, lower than on Friday night. The closing was weak at the lowest prices. In the unisted department the feature was a further decline in American Cotton Seed Oil certificates, which closed 1% % ont. lower, at 61%.

Government bonds dull and featureless, with the 4s % lower bid at the close and quotations for other issues unchanged. Railway bonds were unusually quiet. Houston and Texas Central, main line 1sts, advanced 1 Featt, to 113 and generals 2% to 73, and Texas Pacific land grant Incomes % Featt, to 39%. Atlantic and Pacific 1sts declined & Featt, to 89.

Money on call easy at 5@6 F cent. Sterling exchange dull, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.80@\$4.80% for long bills and \$4.84@\$4.84% for demand. The imports of specie received to-day were \$4.182.985.

The first news of an additional issue of cal-

internitrust bonds by the Union Pacific Rai road Company comes from London, and is to lowed by an application to the New York Stoc Exchange to list the bonds. The London Time of Dec. 15 says: "Messrs, Blake, Boisevain of Blake of London of St. 15 cent. collateral trusted bonds of the Union Pacific Railway Company Three bonds ar stread to be the Daisace of total amount of \$5,583,000, of which \$3,587,000, are now iontstanding, having been issued it Amsterdam in 1883. The price of subscription is £207 per bond of \$1,000," The application of this company for listing the collateral trust \$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ earl. bonds, in anawar to which \$8,000,000 of said bonds were listed, and referring also to subsequent action taken Jan. 21, 1885, reducing the amount listed to \$3,688,000, this company now asks to have certain of the bonds so stricken off restored thereto or relisted, so that all bonds numbered from 1 to 5,000, except such as have been cancelled by the sinking fund, may be lacked."

\$196,102 877 \$109,396,187

To-day amo is a holiday in Europe and we have no cable quotations.

The city of Baitimere sold to-day \$108,500 of its 4 \$\pi\$ cent. bonds due in 1920, at 113,26; \$200-000 5 \$\pi\$ er cents., due in 1900, at 115,15; and \$173,500 5 \$\pi\$ cents., due in 1916, at 130,20, The aggregate will yield to the purchaser \$.40 \$\pi\$ cent. per annum.

New York Markets.

MONDAY, Dec. 27.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was quiet and i rices were nominally unchanged. Corron—Futures were variable and unsettled, without important change and only a moderate business, owing to the absence of the Liverpool report, and closing quiet at 9 Mc, for December, 9 Mc, for January, 9,516, for Ferrary, 8,006, for March, 2,740, for April, 8,406, for June, 10,400 for August pales 28,000 bales. Receipts at the ports this day, 47,026 bales.

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sales 952 000 bbls.; opening at 66% a saliling at 66% 6
86% a, and closing at 68% 966% a.

prime native steers said at 54 10885 70 Exports to-day, 310 beeves for the week ended with Saturday lass, 7,580 deeves for the week ended with Saturday lass, 7,580 decreased beef.

Receipts of calves, 160, making 1,133 for the week, Receipts of calves, 160, making 1,133 for the week, Reported strady at \$8,960. Bh for poor to prime veals, and at 25,035;0. for gransers and "fed" calves.

Receipts of these and lambs, 35 car loads, 97,366 bend, making a total of 22,810 for the week. Rather slow trate at unchanced prices, with sales of common to extra sheep at \$3,509,35,50 \$100 bs., and of ordinary to choice isothe at \$5,509,877. General sales of edmonware at \$4,654,75 \$100 bs., and of lambs at \$6,658,75. Receipts of hors, 31 car leads or 11,985 bend. Not enough doing in live hogs to make a market. Naminal value, \$4,246,50 \$100 bs.

MARINE INTELLIGENOR HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Hook. 9:24 ( Gov. Island. 9:57 | Rell Gate.. 11:46

Sa Arizona, Brooks, Liverpool Dec. 18 : 88 Arizona, Brooks, Liverpool Dec. 18 at town 18th.
86 Greece, Jeffray, London Dec. 12, 88 Schiedam, Foljer, Amstergano Dec. 10, 98 Rorrento, Muller, Hamburg Dec. 18, 86 Circas-ia, Compileil, Moville Dec. 17, 86 Gallis, Murnily, Liverpool Dec. 18, 86 Port Adeside, West, Circalizat, 86 Rorantora, Corlis, Havania, 88 Sarantora, Corlis, Havania, 88 John Gibson, Young, Georgetown, D. C. 88 Advance, Lord, St. Thomas, 88 Eio Grande, Lewis, Gaiveston, 86 Underwiter, McDonaid, Boston, 86 Eac Orpheus, Ariana, Hamburg,

Se State of Georgia, from New York, at Giasgow. Se Bolivia, from New York for Glasgow, at Novilla Be State of Alabama, from Glasgow for New York.

Business Motices.

A Man's Thanks, A Man's Tannha.

A well-known husiness man of Wilmington, N. C., writes to express his thanks for the benefit which his wife has derived from the use of Mrs. Pinkham's Verstaids Compound. "It is with pleasure," he says, "that I write to express to you my granting for the relief and benefit your Vegetable to anound has been to my wife, who has seen troubled with diceration and a fumor wearing 25 lbs, so the doctor said. She has been under the treament of the doctor for six years. Finally he said he could do nothing more for her; that she would die in 24 hours. Then I commenced using your Commound Asson as she commenced to take it also commenced getting better, and now she can attend to her domestic affairs as well as ever she could."

\$1 to \$5 enved on a hollday allk har; \$8.90 brby hat, elsewhere \$4; elecant styles. McUANN'S, 218 dowery, near Prince et.

Binte's Pitts. - Great English gout and rheumatis emedy. Oval box. 34: round, 14 pills. At all druggists

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ENAPP.—At Audubon Park, New York city, on the 25th inst., at 2 A. M., Shopherd F. Knapp, in the 55th year of his are.

The funeral services will be held at the Washington Heights Freshvierian Church, 10th av. and 15th st., on Tuesday, the 26th inst., at 10.20 A. M. Friends will kindly comit Bowers.

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Notice—He member, so the Livery kinble Kespers' Association of the city of New York are requested to meet at their rooms. 1.201 Broadway, on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 9 A. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother member, Peter B. Masterson.

A. MARKET, Jr., Cor. Sec., GEORGE GREEN, Pres.

ONKILL—On Sunday, the 26th hat, at 20 clock P. M., Anne O'Neill, a mative of cotony Westmerth, Ireland. Funeral will take place on Tareday at 2.29 o'Clock from the residence of her con Arthur H. O'Neill, 476 Glermont av. Hookkyin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MEBIANN.—In Procklyn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

M. E. Church, corner of Soutrand av and Quinev et., on Toreday agening length of residence, 10 Kast vessel and Irrends agening length of Fash & Sax 124th st., on Tursday, Dec. 28, Mary, wife of Capt. Thomas Sampson.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 30 Kast 124th st., on Tursday, Dec. 28 at 12 colock.

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Special Notices.

TO MOTHERS. "MRS. WINSLOWS AGOTHING SYRUP for CHIL-DREN TEETHING" softens the Gome, reduces Inflamma-tion, allays all Pain, and Cures Wind Colle. 25c. a bottle. H. A. SQUIRE & SOAS, OF PULTON ST. Seat place to buy fine Diamonds. Watches, Jeweiry, and English Sliver. Sliver Pints. 40 cff. Fine repairing. THE REST WORM LOZENGES for citi